

C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism.

Price silver badge; One dollar. All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments, Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes; "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

correspondence,



WALTER A. KALER, MAGGIE M. GARDNER. Walter A. Kaler joined the C. C. in its infancy, and was the first to suggest a C. C. badge. He is a | field, N. J., 1; Timon E. Owens, Mt. Blanchard, O., son of William S. Kaler, Co. K, 123d Ind., the present Postmaster at Andersonville, Ind. Walter is five feet ten inches in hight, and weighs 140 pounds. He is a photographer, and the proprietor of a job | Viola Sidwell, Eagle Grove, Iowa, 8; Aunie L.

Maggie M. Gardner has been a devoted reader of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE for five years and a mem- | Frank B. Anderson, Woodland, Ill., 3; Mattie Elber of the C. C. since August, 1889. She is a school-teacher, and devotes most of her leisure time to gan, Iowa, 5; Lois T. Jackson, Burton, Tenn., 6; reading and the study of natural history. Medium Leni Leoti Milligin, Paradisc, Ky., 5; Annie M. hight, dark lair and eyes. Her favorite poets are Mayo, Salmon Falls, N. H., 5; Emma C. Ciements, Longfellow and Poe.



One of our C. C. farmer boys is William E. Highsmith, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., son of a Co. B, 107th veteran. He is six feet tall, and has brown hair One of the earliest members of the C. C. was Lida B. Perkins, of Lamar, Mo., the daughter of J. E. Perkins, Co. M. 7th Ohio Cav. She has brown hair and gray eyes; is five feet four inches

tall, and devotes much time to music, books and



Victor Robinson, Iantha, Mo., son of J. D. Robinson, Co. E, 124th Ill., is an energetic young farmer, very fond of stock. He is 21 years old, medium hight, and weighs 170 pounds; has light hair and gray eyes. He is a lover of literature, music, flowers and loyal American women. Paulena B. Suter is a member of the "Shut-in Society," and has not walked for three years. She

is tall and fair, with blue eyes and dark hair, and the daughter of W. S. Suter, Co. E, 2d Pa. Cav., of Mann's Choice, Pa. WHITE TAFFY.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Seeing a recipe for molasses eardy, I thought you might like to know how to make white taffy. Here is a recipe which is very good: Two cupfuls of white sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, half tenspoonful of soda, butter size of an rgg. When cool enough pull,—Edith A. De Long, Jamestown, N. Y.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING. HAFTY HOUSEHOLD: I read the London recipe for plum pudding, but it is not like ours. Grandpa and grandma and mother came from England, and granders has made plum pudding for the last 60 years, and I will send the recipe as she makes it: One pint of sugar, one pint of raisins, one pint of English currents, two pints of chopped suct, one pint of new milk, three eggs, pinch of salt, one-half notmeg, flour to make it stiff. Pour the batter into a good prece of muslin and tie with a stout string close to the pudding. Put the pudding in boiling water and boil six hours. Put a little sait in the water,-Lina Utt, Buckeye, Ili.

SALAD DRESSING.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Here is a recipe for salad dressing, which is very good if made correctly. It for potato saind, and when so used the potatoes must be cooked and allowed to cool before using, then chopped quite, but not too. fine: One tablespoonful of butter, one egg beaten to a froth; one level tenspoonful of salt, half tenspoonful of mustard, two-thirds of a teacup of vinegar. Set this over the fire in a porcelain kettle, and stir until it is as thick as rich cream. When cool it is ready for use. Someone please send a recipe for making black pudding.-Georgia Haner, Waverly,

NEW FANCY WORK.

DEAR C. C.: May I come in and join your charming circle? I have long wished to do so, I have coked in vain to see in the C. C. names familiar to me, and the only near neighbor is the young gentieman who wrote once from Hillsboro. I wish to tell the C. C. girls of a kind of fancy work I have never seen described in any paper.

The materials used are velvet for ground work, purple tinsel cord-white or red will do-and coton batting. Stitch the batting on the velvet in round parces, and make the outlines as natural for a bunch of grapes as possible. The size of the pleces must vary according to the size you want your banch of grapes. If the velvet is for a sofa flow, pieces the size of a quarter are not too large. When the pieces are all on, fasten the end of the fasten between each piece to the top. Then the next row of time! must be tacked nearer the center of the cotton, and each succeeding row nearer still till all the cotton pieces are covered. Then work the points of a grape leaf, two on one side and one on the other of your bunch, in arasene or embroidery; also two small stems, one for the bunch and the other for the leaf, and join these to a larger stem,-Florence Colby, Butler, Ill.

Editor's Chat.

Sarah A. Spangle, Morristown, Tenn., writes as

"Please tell me the nicest way to introduce Emmina to my young friends; also the nicest way to receive an introduction to young men and old Now, if Sarah will keep a few first principles in

mind she will never be at a loss how to give introductions. 1. Never introduce an elderly person to a young person, but always the reverse; except the young

person be one in authority-a minister, for instance, 2. Instead of saying "Miss So-and-so," this is my mother," you should say, "Mother, let me introduce my friend, Miss So and so." 2. Introductions should be given so as to honor

your parents, respect age, acknowledge authority and defer to superior worth. A young gentleman should be introduced to a young lady; as, for instance, "Miss Jones, permit me to introduce Mr. Brown." Or you may say, "Mr. Brown, I want to introduce you to my friend, Miss Jones," and then add, "Miss Jones, Mr. Brown,"

There is nothing so indicative of good breeding as the manner of introductions, but whoever will bear in mind the few points named can scarcely go

Mrs. S. M. E. Battels, Past Department President, W.B.C., writes from Akron, O., that Mabel Woolsey has been seriously iil, and her recovery doubtful, The sympathies of the thousands of the C. C. will go out to Mabel and her anxious friends, who - have ministered to her so long.

Do not miss Ruth Killam's letter to the C. C. girls, in W.R.C. column. Among those who fall in with Omer S. White-

man's suggestion of a C. C. button are George W. Buker, Negunda, Neb.; W. F. Volz, Bazaar, Pa., and Will Bromley, Clark's Falls, Conn. Grey Hurley, 1912 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C., suggests a metal button, with "N. T. C. C." on the face. Clayton W. Kehm and Harry McDowell, Shannon, Ill., and Louis M. Staring, suggest a metal button, with the forget-me-not and C. C. motto, Addie Haring, Westwood, N. J., would have a pin on the button for C. C. girls. E. J. Armor, jr., Gettysburg, Pa., suggests a copper button, ordinary size, with "N. T. C. C." in raised letters, and a strong clasp on under side. Harrie M. Platner, Rockford, Ill., suggests a five-pointed star, with two points red, two blue, and one red and blue, center white, with gilt letters "N. T. C. C." The Editor is ready to hear from all, for or against, and should a sufficient number favor the project a vote can be taken to decide on the style of button. It is well, however, to bear in mind that the C. C. badge is so designed that it can be worn as badge or pin. So stick to the button in your comments.

Conversation Club. Eules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letters style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point.

No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Jessie L. Valentine, Belle Center, O. Second Honor-D. E. Finkenbiner, North Man-

chester, Ind. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 5; Martha E. Robinson, Bloomsburg, Pa., 6; Edna M. Poor, Independence, Iowa, 1; Harry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O., 1: Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa, 5 Lizzie D. Webster, North Walcott, Vt., 1; Will Bromley, Clark's Mills, Conn., 6; Will I. Wallace, St. Albans, Vt., 6; Addie Haring, Westwood, N. J., 1; Wm. H. Swan, Waldron, Ill., 4; Lizzie Worrell, Media, Pa., 1; L. S. Shepardson, Brockton, Mass., 12; Mrs. G. D. Blossom, Fulton, N. Y., 12; Agnes Walker, Pompey Center, N. Y., 3; Marie H. Oliver, Kan., 14; Louisa Blood, Lochiel, Wis., 2; W. H. Sheahan, 10; Ciydee Lyle, Humboldt, Iowa, 6; C. D. Fisher, Pierce City, Mo., 2; Anna Foster, Readbach, Beatrice, Neb., 4; Minnie M. Quinby, Coudersport, Pa., 10; Willie Borthwick, Cornwallis, O., 5; Louis M. Staring, Valley Junction, Wis., 8; Louis Morrow, Stark, Ill., 2; Etta L. Lane, Plain-4; A. W. Sanderson, Crescent, Ind., 2; William R. Belmont, Farmersburg, Ind., 2; Rena Adamson, Corning, O., 6; Nora Siive, Pleasant Hill, Ind., 5; Williams, Saugus, Mass., 6; Carrie Newton, Chardon, Iowa, 4; Lela Barnes, San Marco, Cal., 5; Ashury Park, N. J., 3; M. Ivy Goodell, Mansfield, Iil., 4; John M. Murphy, Wheatland, Mo., 6; Henry W. Dueringer, Guthrie, Ill., 3; S. W. Thompson, Lebanon, O., 3; Florence Adams, Lovelton, O, 6; John Lane, Casey, Ill., I; O. Edith Dickey, Greensburg, Ind., 5; Neilie V. Emerson, Plymouth, Ind., 5; Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal., 5; Emma E.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members

Packard, Cameron, O., II.

of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Green, v.d. 1st N. Y., Ulysses, Pa.; Ruth Geary and Gladys Hone, Box 188, Hayesville, O.; Louisa M. Hinsdale, Ill.; Sarah A. Spangle, sister Maggie E., Morristown, Tenn.; Mertie L. Watson, Clearfield, Pa.: Mabel Clare Himes, II, v.d., New Bethleham, Pa., mother President W.R.C.; Eleanore Rowe, v.d. Battery K, 1st U.S. Art., Westport, Mo.; Cora Rolls, Goffs, Kan., v.d.; L. B. Snodgrass, v.s. 17th Iowa, Winterset, Iowa; Charlie Proflit, v.s. 43d Mo., Fillmore, Mo.; Isaac A. and Laura E. Barnum, 15th N. Y. Cav., Carpenter, Pa.; May Moore, v.d., Bloomsburg, Pa., introduced by Martha E. Robison; Maggie B. Hand, Star Prairie, Wis.; G. Morg Stricklett, v.s. 45th Ky., Vanceburg, Ky.; Abbie A. Cordon, Box 284, Delia M. Clay, Box 156. Andress A. Eighiner, and Myrtie M. Ciphers, Box 156, Hayesville, O.; E. F. Mercer, v.s. 83d S. S. C., Greenleaf, Kan.; Daisy Lindsay, Box 516, Newton, sephine Ryan, v.d. 42d Pa., Kane, Pa.; J. Ellet Conyers, Center, Ky.; Fred Gaddie, Charles Baldwin and John Bybee, Hewins, Kan.; Abraham Wilson, Co. F, 14th W. Va., and wife; Prudie H. Wilson, Nutter Farm, W. Va.; Harrie M. Platner. Camp 26, S. of V., Rockford, Ill.; Emmett C. and Otto R. Avery, v.s., Nineveb, Ind.; Estella Walker, v.d., Olean, Mo.; John M. White, S. V., Pineville, Mo.; W. I. Wilson, Co. A. 15th Mich., Louis, Ore.; Mary J. Kloss, Box 39, Stockton, Pa.; D. P. Morris and Emma P. Morris, Pine Grove, Kan.; Carrie G. Ward, a veteran's crippled daughter, introduced by "Cripple Harry," Cook's Corners, N. Y.; Clara Barrett, v.d., 60th Ind., Stewartsville, Ind.; Lillian Fickler, v.d., Coudersport, Pa., introduced by Minnie M. Quinby; John Martin, Walter Ewing, Wilson Lane, William Spencer, Oliver Watt, Princeton, Ind., Lennie B. Carothers, v.d. 11th W. Va., Mineral, O.; C. B. Sylvis, B. & M. Freight Office, Denver, Colo.; Ina B. Dana, Waitsfield, VL; Berara street, Eau Chire, Wis., and Stella H. Gurley Pensacola, Fa., all three introduced by Annie L. Williams; Martin E. and Olife I. Hulburt, v.s. and v.d., Jennings, La.; J. Ward Diehl, Camp 225, S. of V., editor Blade, Watsontown, Pa.; Estella Sigley, Havana, III.; Jennie M. Goodwin, v.d., 5th Mass., Box 76, Salmon Falls, N. H.; C. J. Morey, v.s., Quincy, Mich.; M. Kate Eldridge, 617 Vine street, Camden, N. J.; Marguerite Olmstead, v.d. 11th Wis., Platteville, Wis.; Harry U. Moore, Paradise, Ky., introduced by Leni Leoti Milligan; Wm. R. Bement, Chaplain, Post 564, Farmersburg, Ind., applied for membership on his 68th birthday, so

Grace Dille, Greensburg, Ind., introduced by Mary Elliott, FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; Our language and manner speak more of the lady or gentleman than anything else, and refined and gentle manners are equired not only by education, but by practice. This subject was impressed on my mind a few days ago as I took the "bus" for up-town. Just opposite me sat a trio of merry girls, and the leader, a beautiful and intelligent-looking girl, in her handsome street costume, from the top of her head to the tips of her dainty feet bespoke the lady. While this conclusion was passing through my mind the expression burst from her lips; "There he goes, by

here is a welcome; Gien Elliott, Lula Mires and

Was I paralyzed? (!) Well, yes, for a few moments; and I had the required amount of girl's curiosity to want to see the man who would call forth such a remark from a girl.

Napoleon said of France: "The great need of the French nation is mothers." That, too, is our great need, and it takes true ladies to make true mothers.—Ethel E. Hayes, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

CLUB WHISPERS. George E. McKinty, son of a 22d N.Y. veteran, and member of the C. C. since March, 1889, was killed by falling from a train on the Albany & Susquehanna Raiiroad, on which he was employed, inn. 20, 1890. May we live brave and true lives, so that when we leave the C. C. ranks below we may join the loyal ones above. - Jessie A. Church, Esperance, N. Y.

Having read an interesting sketch on the Tennessee "Lover's Leap," I would say that on the Mississippi River, just below Hannibal, there is a leap nearly 300 feet high, projecting some 20 feet, concerning which there is a similar legend. The writer saw it while serving as Assistant Line Repairer on the St. L., K. & N. W. R. R.-Sanford Buck, Cincinnati, O.

Three pleasant C. C. calls have been enjoyed lately: Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan., an intelligent young artist; Ida May Richards, the amiable daughter of an 8th Kan, veteran, and Florence Kelleher, daughter of a veteran, and a bright, industrious school-girl. They have not been long in our band, but are worthy a warm welcome. Carrie tinsel at the middle of the bottom piece, and then | E. Nixon has my sincere sympathy in the loss of a beloved mother. May God give her strength! In introducing Carrie G N. Y., to the Roll Call, I would say that she is a sufferer from severe spinal disease, and would be cheered by tokens of C. C. sympathy.—W. H. Mundy ("Cripple Harry"), Burlingame, Kan. I have often wondered why the C. C. members have never organized a reading circle; they have often discussed authors. Why not have one organized now. What do you say? Let us hear from some of you, and those that are in favor of the plan suggest something to begin with. I would prefer something historical; further than that I

have not much choice.-Julia Pringle, Mitchell, Of all the papers in our land, None has a department half so grand As the N. T. C. C., so brave and true,

All friends of the boys in blue, -Fred Groff, Past Captain, Camp 118, Sons of Veterans, Beriin, Pa. Let it be the earnest desire of all members of the C. C. to make their part of THE TRIBUNE more interesting than it ever has been. Let us one and all oin hands in this noble cause .- D. E. Finkenbiner, Camp 30, North Manchester, Ind.

Pueblo, Colo., is to be congratulated upon the fact that there is now in process of erection within her borders the Colorado Mineral Palace. Instead of being the glittering home of some pampered favorite of fortune, or the fortified keep of some warlike noble, it will be the abiding place of progress, and a palace of industrious peace. The buildings and grounds will represent an outlay of \$250,-080, which, with the value of the fine mineral specimens, will exceed \$1,000,000, -Charles H. Lechenby,

Steamboat Springs, Colo. A veteran in Spring Lake, Kan., wishes me to call your attention to a young cripple son of a veteran who is endeavoring to establish a paper, Think the name of it is The Hornet, Some of the C, C, have received copies of same. It is a paper to interest Sons of Veterans as well as others, and the young man, Charlie Sourbeer, will be very grateful to the C. C. if they will subscribe for and also contribute to The Hornet. Should be be fortunate enough to get 1,000 subscribers, he will enlarge his paper. Hope he may be successful.—Annie L

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Williams, Saugus, Mass. Hugh Thompson, Co. H, 15th Ohio, Spring Lake, Kan., indorses the above. Edgar Stevens's name has long been familiar to ne as a foremost educator of the day. I passed a deasant day not long ago with a C. C. friend, Abbie R. Norman. We drove to Woodbine, in company with several others of Amos Scaman's "failures", to attend the County Teachers' Association. We had a good time, and received some valuable information; and right here let me state that Abbie is not a failure but an excellent teacher. Long live THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and three cheers for Kate B. Sherwood. I would like to correspond with some of the C. C. members; and as someone suggested we give our ages, mine is 26, and not a day less.-Mrs. Mary E. Vore, Logan,

Will the C. C. please observe the following errors in my article on Bird Plumage: "Not songsters" before the word "happily," etc., should be read, as it alludes to the remark made in the first article, for bright plumaged birds are not songsters. Also, the word "pests" should read "caged pets"; quite a different construction upon the language, in justice to the writer of the article replied to and myself.-A. H. Mundt, Box 631, Fairbury, Ill. A rich old Quaker was asked the secret of his success. He replied, "Civility, my friend, civility,"
Many others succeed for the same reason. Acquire the habit, and it will always remain with you; noreover, it costs you nothing.-Jas. L. Whitely,

Rochester, N. Y. The patriotic influence of the flag in every American school and its history explained to the pupils, will have a marked effect upon their minds. Let patriotism be a branch of education, with the glorius Stars and Stripes as an object lesson,—Oscar W. Brandon, Daleville, Ind.

Replying to Mr. Stevens's stricture on Bible readng in the public schools, I would say that this city is largely Catholic, and until the parochial schools were opened their children attended the High School, where the Bible is read; yet I never heard of complaints, or of children removed in conse-On the contrary, a number who had been attending the Convent School, returned last September. Communities differ, and I trust no teacher will omit Bible reading because local superstitions seem here and there against it.-Lena B. R. Pierce,

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be devoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Anything pertaining to business must be sent to the

advertising department.] TRIBUNE Exchange: Rocky Mountain specimens for stamped envelopes used during or since the Fairfield, Iowa, 14; Mary L. McCreary, Emporia, war,-J. A. Shannon, Carbon, Wy, T. Novels and story papers for same, -C, H, Darrell, St, Paris, O. exchanged; prize prettiest book-mark.-Emmet ing Pa., 5; Charles T. Straight, Pautucket, R. I., 19; G. Richmond, Box 76, Memphis, Me. My photo-W. L. Russeli, Chapman, Kan., 2; L. Jessie Achen-graph for largest collection woolen pieces.—Sarah graph for largest collection woolen pieces. -Sarah A. Watson, Fallington, Pa. Revolver for C. C. badge.-Amos Heiss, Beattie, Kan. Gilt-edge book, 300 pages, for prettiest photograph.-W. E. Henderson, shortland reporter, Centerville, Iowa. | they would bore out and spoil the silk, Books, magazines, coins, stamps, etc., for labeled geological specimens; C. C. badge for best collection.—Clarence W. Bowers, Box 409, Geneva, O. Price-list of writing-paper and engraved cards for two-cent postage stamp.-Miss J. Brown, Hinmansville, N. Y. Gold breastpin for nicest postal autograph from C. C. giri by March 1.—Henry E. La Cell, Lock Box 95, Mandan, S. D. Photographs for same.—Berton L. Thorp, 1109 East Douglass avenue, Wichita, Kan. Hand-painted throws 50 cents each. - Inez Hampton, soldier's invalid daughter, Mt. Victory, O. Shelley's poems, morocco bound, for "Ben Hur," by Gen, Lew Wallace; year's subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE for handsomest photograph of veteran between 35 and 50,-Mrs. M. Gaipin, San Antonio, Tex. My photograph for nicest collection crazy scraps by May 1; postal autographs for same.-Minuie V. Dodge, Box H, Round Lake, Minn, Prizes Offered: For prettiest C. C. friendship-cane

ribbon.—Hattie L. Hunt, Box 20, Reedtown, O. Best by April 15.-Mamie E. Clark, 23 Western avenue, Brattleboro, Vt. Prettiest postal autograph.land, Mo.: Rollin T. Toms, The Cove, Stamford, Conn; Melia V. Rulong, Bannon, W. Va.; Mary F. Joodnie, 21 Church street, Salem, Mass., also photographs; Louisa M. Wolf, Hinsdale, Box 24; Paul Warrick, Box 242, Milton, Iowa; Nettie O. Hildahl, Oconomowoe Wist.

Mass. Nice name for my baby sister - Octa Gepford, Douglas, Mo. Copy of THIBUNE containing Grace Owen's and John Dean's pictures.-Cora E. Brooks, crippled daughter of a veteran, Holland, Conn. Temperance songs, "The Chicago Fire," etc.—Jennie Pound, Box 26, Jones, Mich. Present address E. L. Stevens,—Geo. S. Hammond, Avoca, N. Y. Correct address of W. F. Volz,—Mary Hill-man, Sedan, Kair. Address Edna D. Houghton,— Ressie-C. Deitz, 44 South Fourth street, Zmesville, Iowa, v.d.; Newell A. Gariand, v.s., brother of Myrtie; Luverna Riffle, v.d. 10th W. Va., Braxton, W. Va.; Fiora Mosher, Round Lake, Minn.; Jo-Ind, families, each C. C. to write name of favorite member on postal.-Jessie A. Church, Esperance, N. Y. To thank C. C. for songs. - Fannic Yarrington, Delevan, Ill. "Hall Williams, or The Un-Spy."-Bertie Sherman, Lester, Mich. Song, "Why Did They Dig Ma's Grave So Deep."-Cenith E. Hunt, Dexter, O. "Battle of Stone River" and Sherman's March to the Sea;" also correspondence.-William Warner, Philadelphia, East Tenn. Jesse M. Buskirk, Corporal, Co. K, 14th N. Y. H. A., would hear from Isaac Spears and J. Conkin, who saved him from starving, or any who knew them.-Mrs. Jeanie Buskirk, Lafargeville, N. Y. Songs and recitations for literary society.-Wallace H. McCormick, Rausom, Ill. To know how long it takes to send a cablegram and receive reply between New York and Liverpool,-Frank Tolles, Bolivia, Ill. C. C. to know my address is Charles J. Armor, jr., Gettysburg, Pa. All to know my correct address is Theo. B. Wheeler, tie E. Mossley, Etna, Me.; Ida D. Jones, 115 Niag- v.d. 4th Mich., Flushing, Mich. The C. C. to know that all who have seen my C. C. badge think it grand,-Fred H. Helb, Box 2, Railroad, Pa. To know when the first printing press was introduced into America,-J. Errett White, Beaver Dam, O. Half-yard ribbon from each C. C. for memory wheel,-Alice Riley, Levick Mill, Mo. To exchange music; please send list; prize for prettiest postal autograph by March I.—Georgia Haver, Waverly,

Letters: Nellie Green, Toledo, Ill.; Willie Green, Box 33, and Willie Moore, Box I, Donovan, Ill.; Jessie Anderson, West Bridgewater, Pa.; Frank L. Ralph, Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.; James Wilson, soldier, Curveton, Ind., with soldier's daughter; Lou Scaton, Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John S. Lane, 50 Elm avenue, Brochton, Mass.; Eugene E. Mayberry, 20 School street, Brockton, Mass.

The Curlous Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered. sig. 350 miles.

in operation Oct. 1. It runs from Vienna to Leip-Gas was first used in the United States in Baltimore, 1821. Pisa is famous for its leaning tower, a part of the Louis Kossuth visited the United States in 1851,

to secure aid for the Hungarians in their struggle against Austrian tyranny. 'Eureka" was an expression of joy used by Archimedes when he discovered the method of detecting the amount of alloy in King Hiero's crown. Hence its present use. On what day of the week was the Declaration

2. Who was Anna Hutchinson, and what was her treatment by Massachusetts Colony ?-R. L. Mount, Braymer, Mo. Who was the author of the greenback system? O, Edith Dickey. 4. Who was Simeon Stylites?-Eva E. Grate, 5. When was the flag lowered by Gen. Anderson

! Fort Sumter restored to its position?—Edith M.

of Independence signed?-Effic A. Smith.

BIBLE BRIGADE.

Job asks, "Is there any taste in the white of an The word Amen is alike in all languages, Samson, Samuel and John the Baptist were the three Nazarines consecrated for life to the service

1. To what animals did Job compare himself in his distress?—Effic Sparks. 2. Where was the first residence of man?-W. S. Hoffman, Morgantown, W. Va. 3. What does the Bible say of him who turns a deaf ear to the poor?-Meda Plympton. 4. How many proverbs did Solomon speak ?-Elma Armstrong.

5. What celebrated deliverer of Israel had his birth announced by an angel ?-Arthur Brookins,

BRAIN-RACKERS.

!To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of The National Tribung in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded,] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 23. Ecclesiastic Enigma-Fear God and keep his commandments. A Famous Artist-Rosa Bonheur.

Terror of the West-Blizzard. We All Must Have It-Food. Seasonable Enigma-Winter. Prize for Prettiest-Postal autographs. CONUNDRUM. What is the most deceiving age ?—Addie Haring.

brated Spanish painters.

C. C. ENIGMA. In Mamie E. Conklin, not in Lou Boutwell; Lu H. Wagner, not in C. G. Odell; S. Etta Kern, not in Charles T. Straight; Burnace Goldin, not in Lulu Hackman; George A. Lerch, not in Eva E. Grate; Nellie Enyeart, not in Inez Wightman; Cilo Harper, not in Alice Cheesman. The whole is the name of one of the most cele-Cilo Harper, not in Alice Cheesn

STORY CHARADE. My first is a color, My second is rough; My whole is a story You know well enough. -Winnie Glaspy, Inez, Pa. A C. C. PHRASE, I am composed of nine letters.

-Mabel C. Giddings.

2, 9, 6 is an animal, 5, 7, 6 is skill. 4, 9, 2, 6 is a division. 1, 8, 6 is an excavation. 3, 5, 6 is a plant. My whole is a Latin phrase well known to all

-F. E. Santee. No stranger should leave the city without a box of "Tansill's Punch" 5c, Cigars.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

SILK CULTURE. The production of the silk cocoon is an industry especially adapted to the use and opportunity of the women on the farm. No occupation could possibly be more easy and agreeable for a woman than the raising of cocoons, and it will offer a new source of income to the wives and daughters of farmers. There is a vast amount of waste female labor in this country that might be put to some use, and here is a chance to which this spare time might be devoted for six weeks in the year; at any rate,

Anyone in the United States who will take

during the cocoon-raising season.

the trouble to write to the Department of Agriculture in March of any year, with a request a quarter of an ounce of them, or about 9,000, in | doing. a box. The eggs will have been kept on ice by the Department to prevent hatching, and all the beginner need do is to put them in a dry place, where they will come out themselves. The 9,000 worms will take up a table space 40 fect square, and the most convenient way is to put together, roughly, a tier of big square shelves for them, one above the other, with spaces of two feet between. On these, or ordinary tables, the worms should be placed and allowed to feed four or five times a day upon as many mulberry or osage leaves as they will consume; no other sort of food will do. When they are ready to Four hundred U. S. stamps for best offer; postals spin their cocoons, light brush must be put over them for them to climb up on. Once

> With two ounces of eggs a year a person ought to be able to raise 50 or 60 pounds of cocoons per annum, hatching the eggs April 15, and gathering the cocoons June 1. The latter are worth about \$1 a pound now. The Departthe raisers whom they supply with eggs.

> spun, the cocoons may be detached from the

brush and thrown into boiling water for a few

AN EXPERIMENT IN PIG-FEEDING. An experiment was made recently at the Wisconsin Farmers' Institute in feeding pigs to show the result which attended the feeding of corn only. Six pigs were raised in one litter, the mother being fed nothing but slop made of cornmeal and water while they were sucking. After being weaned they were all postal autograph, by March I.—Cora R. Moses, fed on corn exclusively until they were 119 Hawleytown, N. Y. For prettiest postal autograph days old. They were then divided into three lots, two pigs in each lot, and the corn feeding I. B. Lowe, v.s. 51st Ind. (Col. Strait's command),
Julian, Ind., introduced by Bruce Pumphry; Stella
Postal Autographs: John M. Murphy, Wheatwould eat in 13 weeks:

Lot No. 1 ate 512 pounds of meal, drank 1,123 pounds of rain water, ate 108 onnces of bonemeal and 67 ounces of salt. They gained 92 pounds in weight. The thigh-bones broke Wanted: Someone to write me how to make | under a pressure of 407 pounds, and the four a picture album.-Edna Smith, Box 96, Westboro, | thigh-bones burned produced 109 grains of ash. Lot No. 2 ate 474 pounds of cornmeal, 167 ounces of wood ashes, 68 ounces of salt, drank

1,037 pounds of rain water, gained 81 pounds; the thigh-bones broke under a pressure of 340 pounds, and the four thigh-bones produced 99 grains of ash. Lot No. 3 ate 387 pounds of cornmeal, 60 ounces of salt, gained 42 pounds; the thigh-

bones broke under a pressure of 306 pounds, and the four thigh-bones produced 88.9 grains The meal was moistened with rain water for all of the lots, and all were given only rain water to drink. At the end of 13 weeks it became necessary to slaughter the pigs, because those which were fed neither ashes nor bonemeal broke down and would not stand any further feeding, while the other lots would have stood the pressure of feeding considerably longer. The object of the experiment was to show the importance of feeding some bone and muscle-forming food with corn in order to get the best results. The fact that the capacity for assimilating food was entirely used up in those which received only cornmeal and salt, when the other lots were in fair feeding shape, seems to clearly prove the importance of other food with corn. In looking at the relative gain made for the food consumed, we find that lot No. 1 made a pound of gain on 53 pounds of corn; lot No. 2 gained a pound on 5% pounds of corn, and Lot No. 3 gained a pound on 91-5 pounds of corn. These figures are practically accurate, being but a mere fraction off in each

case. These results are worthy of study by the practical pork-raiser. TO TAN A SKIN WITH THE HAIR ON. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see in a recent issue that one of your subscribers wishes to know how to tan a buffalo hide with the hair on. The following is my method; Take 20 gallons of soft water, add one bushel of wheat bran, and let it sour; then dissolve and add 15 pounds of common salt and five pounds sulphuric acid. Stir thoroughly while adding the above. Have the hide as soft as when taken from the back of the animal, and let it soak in The longest European telephone service was put | the liquid from six to 10 days. At the end of that time take it out and wash well with soft water and soap, and then hang in the shade to dry. When nearly dry oil the flesh side with tanner's oil and hang up again .- N. E. POWELL,

Sullivan, Ill. DESTROY THE APPLE-TREE WORM. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I would call destroying the apple-tree worm, or tent caterpillar, as they are getting so thick they will soon ruin the orchard unless headed off before they are hatched. On sun-shiny days in like the embers of a ruined world." February or March you can easily find small, brown, shining bunches about the size of a are, e. g., DeWette, Meyer, Bengel, Lange. white bean, on the ends of the limbs. These contain the future worms, and if they are

- Begin to save up manure for the hotbed. Hotbeds will be needed before Spring. There is plenty of time for cold weather.

- Boiled linseed oil and cement makes a capital paint for gutters, and for greenhouses, and is not only waterproof, but becomes as hard - At the present price of feed-stuffs, Prof.

Goessmann reaches the conclusion that it pays to grow and prepare cornfodder, stover or corn | southern region more generally than they did ensinge. This conclusion is confirmed by the Ohio and Iowa experiment stations.

- At this time too much attention cannot be given the early lambs. They sell as high as \$5 each if choice, and the most expensive food will not be too costly for them, as they will reach the market in a short time if well fed. Lambs begin to eat when quite young, and, with the aid of the milk from the dams, will increase in weight rapidly. Bear in mind that the dams must be well fed also, so as to increase the flow of milk. There will be no danger of milk fever after the lamb has begun to draw heavily on the ewe for milk.

- When cabbage and lettuce plants are Wintered over in cold-frames they will need careful attention-not so much to prevent freezing as to prevent the plants from getting tender and excited into growth in mild spells. Keep the sashes stripped entirely off when the thermometer is above 30 degrees, and even when as low as 25 degrees give plenty of air by tilting the sashes at the back. Always give the frames a little air when the sun is shining on them, no matter how cold.

-Apples in the cellar should not be forgotten, but picked over occasionally and decaying specimens removed. They keep best in as cool a place as possible without actual freezing. Dr. Hoskins says that sound apples will endure, without freezing, a temperature of 30 degrees. They may be kept until late in the season by wiping them perfectly dry and packing them into barrels, without touching each other, in bran or oats. Both of these are poor conductors of heat, and absorb moisture readily. Other materials are recommended, but the main conditions are that they be kept cool and dry.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren Street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Feb. 23, St. Luke, 4:1-13, One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

ndicated above. SUBJECT: THE THREE TEMPTATIONS OF CHRIST. 1. Data.

We have three accounts of the temptations of Jesus, to wit, St. Matt., 4:1-11; St. Mark, 1:12, 13; St. Luke, 4:1-13. St. John makes no reference to these incidents. The three accounts were written about 35 years after the events. No one was with Jesus during the temptations save Satan. It is possible our Savior told his Disciples all about his experiences during those three trials. But we see the need of the Holy Spirit as a guide in revelation. God moved holy men to write said accounts, and preserved them from error. This was in the interest of the Church. It was so that all the Christian generations might have before them the example of our Savior in temptation. If God took so great pains to secure record of these facts, it is our evident duty to study the accounts and teach them to others. May Sunday, Feb. 23, be full of profit to the children and youth of the Church as for silk-worm eggs, will be sent, about April 1, they learn how to resist temptations to evil

We put the baptism of Christ A. D. 25. The temptations took place "immediately" after that event. (St. Mark, 1:12.) Jesus was 30 years of age. (St. Luke, 3:23.) We are carried

back 1,865 years. We notice in St. Matt., 4:2, and St. Luke, 4:2, that Christ was "afterward" hungry. This statement puts the three specified temptations beyond the 40 days and 40 nights. Jesus realized his want of food at the expiration of the quadragenarious season. We read of Moses and Elijah fasting 40 days and 40 nights. They were not hungry during said periods. God sustained them. We cannot imagine either of these suffering for so long from hunger and kept from food. Of course they would become sensible of hunger so soon as Providence ceased to furnish power to exist without food. We can not, however, think they came from such a fast, imposed by our Heavenly Father, weak seconds to kill the worms inside; otherwise and emaciated. They probably ended the fast in the same condition in which they entered upon it. They therefore differed from those fanatic persons who, without order from God, have attempted to go through a fast of 40 days

and 40 nights' duration. Christ went five weeks and five days without eating and drinking. So did Moses. (Ex., ment buys most of the cocoons at this rate from 24:18; 34:28; Deu., 9:9, 18, 25.) In this respect Jesus and Moses resembled each other. (Hence read Deu., 18: 18.) So Elijah passed 40 days and 40 nights without food. (1 Ki., 19:8.) All these cases are miracles, and hence not normal precedents. These instances are not examples, but are given to show how God can aid in emergencies.

A temptation to Christ to eat during the 49 days would have had no power, since Christ was not hungry during said time. Going without food was not to him during that season a narily be made within a week, and if in this coldeprivation, nor a virtue. The first temptation would have had no force with Christ during said 40 days.

It is probable Jesus was tempted more or less through childhood, youth and early manhood. And Christ was in a process of temptation during the 40 days and nights in the wilderness. We have no particular account as to the nature of the series of trials through which he went during those weeks.

But the three specific temptations as to which we have two detailed accounts (those in St. Matthew's Gospel and St. Luke's Gospel) occurred at the close of the 40 days' trial. We do not suppose these three temptations all which Christ endured after the 40 days' struggle and before he ate again. They are but

We know that the first temptation specified, to wit, the making of bread out of stones, took place immediately after the 40 days ended. (St. Mark, 1:12.) The intervals between the three temptations and the duration of all three we cannot state definitely. The distances involved would aid somewhat, providing we understand our Savior went from place to place, and went with usual facilities of travel, to wit, afoot. After the first temptation Jesus and Satan went to Jerusalem, 11 miles. Thence they went to Mt. Quarantania, 15 miles. We understand that Christ actually suffered from hungerduring all the time of these three temp-

St. Matthew, 4:11, shows Jesus did not eat till the expiration of the 40 days, plus the length of time required for the three specified temptations. Then angels came with viands for the hungry Conqueror. His only company during the 40 days was Satan. St. Mark, 1:13, adds "wild beasts." The exception as to company was in his routes in and about Jerusalem during the second temptation by St. Matthew's account, the third by St. Luke's Gospel. He must have met many persons, but not as asso-

Nor were the three temptations enumerated all that our Savior endured. Satan left him only "for a season." (St. Luke, 4:13; also, bama was a larger vessel, but of about the same 22:28; St. John., 14:30; Heb., 4:15.)

3. Where. We shall notice the three several places

where temptations occurred. 1. It is said Jesus was led up into the wilderness. (St. Matt., 4:1; St. Luke, 4:1.) The name of the particular wilderness is not stated.

Two views have been held. a. It was the Wilderness of Judea, between Jerusalem and Jericho. The north part of the wilderness, to wit, the part north of the Mt. of Olives and up to Jericho, was called the Wilderness of Jericho. (Jos., 16: 1; Jos. Ant., 10, 8, 2.) Maundrell says of the Wilderness of Judea: "It is a most miserable, dry, barren place, consisting of high, rocky mountains, so torn and disordered as if the earth had suffered some great convulsion, in which its very bowthe attention of farmers and fruit-growers to els had been turned outward." Porter characterized said wilderness "a bleak mountainous region." An anonymous traveler describes it as so "verdureless and calcined that it looks

The authorities for the Wilderness of Judea b. It was the Wilderness of Sinai. We notice the association of Jesus, Moses and Elijah at the picked off now and burned will save a great | Mt. of Transfiguration. We remember it was amount of trouble later on. You can destroy | in the Wilderness of Mt. Sinai that Moses fasted more in this way in two hours than you can in | 40 days and 40 nights. (Deu., 9: 9, 18.) And two days in June .- W. W. CLEAVER, Unadilla, it was in that same region that Elijah went 40 | though the Examining Surgeons may rate him days and 40 nights without eating or drinking. (1 Ki., 19:8.) It is plainly declared of the forerunner of Christ that he preached in the Wilderness of Judea. (St. Matt., 3; 1.) The region known as the Wilderness was that of Sinai. Though the country between Jerusalem and Jericho was of a wilderness character, yet so long time as that mentioned in the accounts. And "wild beasts" (St. Mark 1:13) infested the the Wilderness of Judea.

We leave this question for the study. As to the moral and instructive bearings of the lesson, the question is not essential.

A writer unknown as to name says: "The Wilderness and Gethsemane were as two great cloud-gates of entrance to the ministry of

Christ, and exit from it." The word wilderness in the New Testament refers rather to an uninhabited locality than necessarily to a woody region.

2. Keeping to the order of the three temptations as given by St. Matthew, we find the second temptation took place at Jerusalem. (St. Mt., 4:5. Compare St. Luke, 4:9) St. Matthew calls it the "Holy City." The only temple the Jews ever had was in that city, and hence the whole region was considered as peculiarly sacred territory. The temple was built on Mt. Moriah, The temptation was presented to Christ at an elevated point of the temple building called "the pinnacle." We may accept the opinion the place was the royal portico of Herod. Josephus says of it: "This part of the temple overhung the deep ravine of Kedron from a dizzy hight." The distance from the wilderness to Jerusalem may be estimated at 11 miles. 3. The third temptation took place on "an exceeding high mountain." (St. Matt., 4:8

St. Luke, 4:5.) We have a variety of views as to what point is meant. a. Mt. Sinai is the belief of Henry, Scott, Michaelis. Comprehensive Commentary says "perhaps."

b. Mt. Nebo. Stanley found the scene of this temptation at the mountain-top from which Moses viewed the Holy Land. c. The general opinion, supported by historic and local traditions, is in favor of Mt. Quarantania. The very name means 40, in evident allusion to our Savior's stay in the wil-

It is about 1,500 to 2,000 feet high. It is 1,200

to 1,500 feet above the plain. Farrar thus de-

scribes it: "Naked and arid like a mountain of malediction, rising precipitously from a scorched and desert plain, and looking over the sluggish bituminous waters of the Sodomitic Sea." It was evidently a point whence all the Jewish world, or land, or provinces could be seen. (St. Matt., 4:8; St. Luke, 4:5.) By "world" we may understand the Promised Land. If more be meant, if indeed the whole world be literally understood, then the view gained was supernatural.

4. The Temptations. He was tempted to make bread from stones; to leap from a pinnacle; to worship Satan. Compare (Gen., 3:6,) good for food, pleasant to eyes, wise making; also compare (1 John, 2: 16,) lust of flesh, lust of eyes, pride of life, These are generic and include by principle all the elements possible in temptation, to wit, covetousness, pride, ambition.

5. Suggestions. 1. Expect temptations after great blessings. When Christ had been baptized, when the dovelike Holy Spirit had declared he (Jesus) was God's Son, then he was tempted. Men are often sorely tried after baptism, confirmation, celebration of the Holy Communion, etc. 2. Expect no new Gospel. Though 1,865

years have passed since the temptation, we still

feel an interest in it. The temptation of Christ

is an example for all time. We have the same

enemy whom Christ had. The methods now of defense are the same he used. 3. Eminent position offers great temptation. We see Christ could be trusted with power. 4. Look out for weak points. Satan tempts us where and when we are most liable to err. 5. Ministers and most devout Christians can

be tempted. There is no sin in being tempted. (Heb., 4:15; St. James, 1:2, 3.) 6. Meet temptation with rebuffs from the Holy Bible, (Isa., 8: 20.) 7. Sympathize with Jesus. Bring home to

mind his fearful struggles with Satan. 8. Avoid temptations-not run into them. 9. Pray for the tempted. (St. Lu., 22:31,

10. There is such a state of mind as righteous indignation. Say to Satan, "Get out!" (V. 11. Worship only God. (St. Lu., 4:8.)

12. Expect angelic aid. 13. If you overcome a temptation, do not grow careless. Satan will attack repeatedly. 14. Do not become worldly. (St. Matt., 4:9.) 15. Do not tempt others to evil.

Nore.-The temptations call for more time and sace than is possible in a single issue. We have ought but to open the subject, leaving teachers and scholars much diligent and critical study to be

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

! To Correspondents.- Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column," No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordiumn within three weeks, I A. M. Van D., Brandywine Mills, N. Y.-Can the

heirs (more remote than a willow) of a Revolutionary soldier collect pension or bounty. Answer. M. N. S., Wampsville, N. Y.-A widow pensioner having a minor child remarries. Must she, in order to draw pension for the child, be appointed its

guardian by some court. Answer. Yes. A. B., Lyle, Kan.-If a man takes a homestead right and sells it before proving it up, can be again exercise the homestead privilege? Answer, No. unless his first entry was made prior to March 2 R. T., Troy, N. Y .- I first claimed pension in 1878 for wound of right arm, and established my claim and received pension back to discharge. In 1887 l claimed on three new disabilities, and have just

had a reissue allowed from 1887. Am I entitled to a rerating or to arrears? Answer. No; but in the event of the repeal of the law limiting payment of arrears of pension, you can get arrears on the disabilities which were alleged in 1887. C. N., Dayton, O .- Soldier enlisted in 1861 for three years; discnarged in October, 1862, by reason of loss of left arm; re-enlisted in the Veteran Reserve Corps. Is he entitled to veteran bounty? Answer,

A. B. M., Jersey City, N. J.-Where can I get a copy of my lost discharge? Answer. You cannot obtain a copy of it, but by application to the "Officer in charge of the Record and Pension Division. War Department," you can obtain a certificate of honorable service in lieu of a lost certificate of dis-

E. L., Dillon, Colo,-Upon what ticket did Fre mont ruo in 1856, when Ruchanan was a candidate for President? Answer. Republican. N. McT., Corcoran, Colo.-If a pensioner requires constant aid and attendance and applies for an increase of pension, will be be ordered for examination before a Board of Surgeons, what testimony must be fornish, and when and how long does it take to settle such a claim? Answer, Upon the filing of an application and competent testimony showing the necessity of regular aid and attend ance the Commissioner of Pensions will instruct an Examining Surgeon to examine the applicant at his home. The claim should be settled within a few weeks after the medical examination. L. W., Kearney, N. J.-Please briefly state the facts as to the Kearsarge and Alabama, to enable me to determine which was the superior in arma-

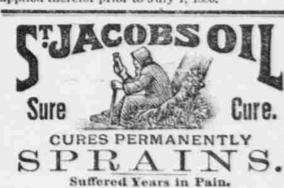
ment, etc. Answer. The Kearsarge was a steam sloop-of-war; 1,031 tons; 163 officers and men; seven guns-two II-inch Dahlgrens, one 32pounder rifle, and four broadside 32's. tonnage; eight guns—one 100-pounder rifle, one 68, and six 32's. The fight occurred June 19, 1864, off Cherbourg, France. The Kearsarge was obliged to fight with five guns, having a crew too small to work the entire seven guns. Each vessel slowly steamed around the other, but the Kearsarge reserved her fire, and used only about one-half the ammunition that the Alabama did. The fire of the Alabama was ill-directed, while that of the Kear sarge was very effective, one shell killing 15 of the Alabama's men. There were no fatalities on the Kearsarge, though three of the crew were wounded. There can be no doubt that the superior manner in which the Kearsarge was handled was the

secret of her victory.

Reader, Evansville, Ind.—What constitutes a day's rations in the U.S. Army? Answer. Pork or bacon, 12 ounces, or salt beef, 22 ounces; fresh beef or mut ton, 20 ounces; flour or soft broad, 18 ounces; where no vegetables, the bread ration may be increased to 22 ounces; or hard bread, 16 ounces, or cornmeal, 20 ounces; and to each 100 rations-beans or peas, 15 pounds, or rice or hominy, 10 pounds green coffee, 10 pounds, or roasted coffee, 8 pounds, or tea, 2 pounds; sugar, 15 pounds; vinegar, 1 gallon; candles, 11-16 pounds; soap, 4 pounds; salt, 4 pounds; pepper, 4 ounces.

W. M., Parker, Mo.-1. Is a man entitled to \$30 per month if the Examining Surgeons report the applicant as unable to perform any manual labor? 2. Do Examining Surgeons report the resulting dis abilities? 3, Can a pensioner for chronic diarrhea claim disease of liver and spleen as consequences? Answer, 1. Yes, if the Commissioner of Pensions accepts as correct the rating of the Board of Surgeons. 2. A pensioner will not be pensioned on disabilities for which he does not claim pension,

therefor. 3. Yes. S. B. K., Ravenswood, W. Va.-Under the per diem pension bill, what would be the rate per month of a soldier who served 1,782 days? Answer, \$17.82. E. W., Washington, N. C.—Is a soldier entitled to bounty who enlisted May 23, 1862, for three years, and was discharged for disability June 24, 1863? He is now a pensioner for gunshot wound. Ansteer. If he was discharged for a wound received in it was in quite too great juxtaposition to large | line of duty he was entitled to \$100 original bounty, populations to give such absolute seclusion for | and to an additional bounty of \$100, providing he applied therefor prior to July 1, 1880



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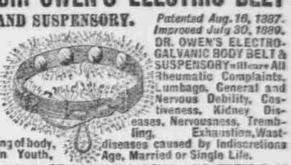
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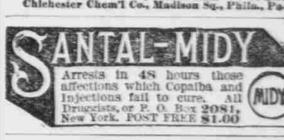
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